

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON

TUESDAY, August 5, 1902.

CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation more than 100,000 copies daily. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editor, or to the Business Department, according to tenor or purpose.

The Municipal Building Plan.

The selection of Messrs. Burnham, McKim and Olmsted to serve on the jury of award in the case of the District Municipal building ensures a careful scrutiny of the submitted designs and the adoption of a high standard of architecture. But it is a guarantee that the accepted design will have a proper relationship to the general scheme of the park commission, composed of these three men. It is gratifying to find such a close unity between this first important building enterprise projected since the commission's plan was presented and the project itself. Heretofore one of the chief causes of the hit-and-miss results which have retarded the harmonious development of Washington has been the lack of a system of agreements. The building was considered individually, without reference to any general arrangement. Thus public buildings were scattered over the lines of the L'Enfant plans and much money was wasted in consequence. Furthermore, the public business was hampered in a measure to be realized only in the course of many years as structures were placed without regard for convenience of access.

But the location of these structures was of secondary consequence compared with the character of their designs, some of them being incongruous departures even from conventions, while others were atrocious innovations along old lines. Thus the presence of these three upon the jury of awards signifies that the chances of deplorable violations of suitable conventions will be reduced to a minimum. Just how far the capital will gain affirmatively from the changed conditions remains to be judged from the list of architects who are to be invited to compete for the honor of planning the District's official home and later from the designs they submit. There need be little apprehension that the country's most eminent architects will not be included in this list, or that they will fail to submit designs of characteristic excellence. The prize is not so great financially as it is sentimentally. A change of this kind has come over the architects of the country with regard to public works. They are no longer shrink from competing. They are more fully assured of generous consideration and there is a better chance of the prompt and workmanlike execution of their plans. Their co-operation with the government is to a certain extent public spirited, although, of course, always professional, for they realize that the country needs instruction in the line of erecting public buildings of a classic type in the place of the shacks and bachelors which have in the past been constructed here and there in the large cities in the name of government architecture.

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candidate, and a very strong one. Mr. Shaw is a man of force, and his popularity throughout the northwest is very considerable. He is at once a capital speaker and a thorough organizer, and he would, of course, have put his best foot foremost in so great a contest.

But the northwest would probably have had another candidate in the person of Senator Spooner, who has been growing in the public respect so rapidly that he is now one of his party's most interesting national figures. The Wisconsin statesman, indeed, ranks with the men who do things, and as President of the United States would add to his reputation.

Mr. Hanna would undoubtedly have been in the field, although not improbably he would have had a rival in his colleague, Mr. Foraker. Both are men of merit, and either as a presidential candidate would have made the campaign of 1904 an exciting one.

Just across the line in Indiana lives Senator Fairbanks, with high ambition and a strong organization, and in the neighboring state of Illinois Governor Yates is regarded by his party friends as a very promising man.

All of these men, however, and others, who might have been rivals of Mr. Roosevelt in 1904, are now, by reason of the act which made him President, his supporters. He not only stands for the party, but he is carrying himself in office so as to excite the party's admiration. He is showing himself a most worthy successor of the wise and capable man who was killed, and entitled to his party's further consideration. Nothing, indeed, seems more likely at this time than Mr. Roosevelt's nomination two years hence by acclamation.

Mr. Schurz and Mr. Bryan.

Speaking for himself and his associates who signed the recent anti-imperialist declaration, Carl Schurz says:

"We are convinced that the American people are heartily tired of this Philippine business, and that if some powerful leader, such as the President of the United States, should arise and frankly put himself at the head of a movement having for its declared aim the setting up of the Philippines under an independent government, the United States protecting them against foreign interference, a large majority of the republican party, too, would have a deep sigh of relief and applaud him with enthusiasm."

It would require "a powerful leader," indeed, to carry to success such a movement as is here proposed, but he is not on the list of the architects who are to be invited to compete for the honor of planning the District's official home and later from the designs they submit. There need be little apprehension that the country's most eminent architects will not be included in this list, or that they will fail to submit designs of characteristic excellence. The prize is not so great financially as it is sentimentally. A change of this kind has come over the architects of the country with regard to public works. They are no longer shrink from competing. They are more fully assured of generous consideration and there is a better chance of the prompt and workmanlike execution of their plans. Their co-operation with the government is to a certain extent public spirited, although, of course, always professional, for they realize that the country needs instruction in the line of erecting public buildings of a classic type in the place of the shacks and bachelors which have in the past been constructed here and there in the large cities in the name of government architecture.

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gellers were for a time at the mercy of the law, and good fortune alone prevented a panic and grave injuries to some of the persons on board. The statutes incorporating the street railway companies recognize the fact that disorder on a street car is to be avoided by every possible means, and give authority to conductors to eject obstreperous passengers. But neither these laws nor the police regulations provide a sufficient penalty for such misdemeanors, and, judging from this late experience, it is demanded by the public welfare that a move be at once made, either through the writing of a new municipal ordinance or the enactment of a statute next winter, to give the courts a broader power in the premises. Disorder in a street car should be punishable so severely that the traveling public will feel at all times protected to the limit of the law's capacity.

The czar's trust-smoking program will be observed with general interest. The czar has always been remarkable for large schemes, such as, for instance, the universal peace agreement.

General Kitchener is receiving medals and General H. H. Hake Smith is in retirement. After all, there is more or less luck in the career of a "man of blood and iron."

Mr. Bryan disclaims personal ambition; but when the democratic party is looking for a candidate it will never have any trouble in finding his address.

Perhaps, after all, New York should welcome Mr. Devery as a local politician who makes his headquarters at a pump instead of a gin mill.

Whether the Chinese emperor is sick or well, Dowager Tsi An runs the government just the same.

SHOOTING STARS.

Candor.

"Why do you say such bitter things of those you call parvenues?"

"Well," answered Miss Cayenne frankly, "I like money as well as anybody does. Maybe I'm somewhat jealous because I'm not a parvenue myself."

As Defined by a Crap-Shooter.

"What does you consider de luxuries of life?" asked Miss Miami Brown.

"A luxury," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "is sumthin' you has to be lucky befo' you kin git it."

Her Superior Knowledge.

She spoke in supercilious style; Her tone was very steele.

"Please do not call it 'campanile,' You should say campanely."

"I wouldn't accuse nobody of neglectin' his family," said Mr. Brown, "but I see a man wearin' a real Panama hat, while his wife goes 'round' mostly in a sun-bonnet, I can't help habbin' my suspicions."

The Importance of Numbers.

"What do you regard as the most important element of a young man's education?"

"Arithmetic," answered Senator Sorgbom.

"It is," said Mr. Brown, "but when it comes to figuring out expenses or debts, you want to give the subject your close personal attention."

One of Life's Mysteries.

The man who works both day and night To make the nation better, Is soon allowed to drift from sight, And no one feels his debtor.

While he who selleth cigarettes And imitation food, A share of Mammon's plunder gets, And with respect is viewed.

To such a case, great wisdom brings Its strength, to be dislaid; 'Tis one of numerous mundane things Which cannot be explained.

Democratic Lament.

From the Baltimore Sun.

Since the free silver sentiment took possession of the democratic machinery in 1890 the party has almost disappeared from the northern states, except as an unrepentant minority. The south, therefore, has devolved the responsibility of sustaining party prestige and standing. Twenty-five years ago we had such representatives from the south as Mr. Stephens, Judge Crisp and Benjamin H. Hill of Georgia, Proctor Knott and John G. Carlisle of Kentucky, Wade of North Carolina, Wade Hampton of South Carolina, John Reagan and Q. Mills of Texas, John Goode of Virginia, Wm. L. Wilson of West Virginia, Wm. McKinley of Ohio, McClellan and William T. Hamilton of Maryland, L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi. From the north there were Thurman and Pendleton of Ohio and Bayard and Salisbury of Delaware, and other men of distinction, able to represent the party. There are in the party, both north and south, as good men as there were a quarter of a century ago. But the south does not do as well as it did may be due to local political conditions, or it may be due to some extent to the revival of the distinction which keeps many of the active men at home. There is no reason for the growing disinclination of leading men to enter the House of Representatives.

The Afternoon Newspaper.

From the Chicago Evening Post.

The splendid growth of the evening paper is, however, in complete accord with the fitness and reason of things. We are a busy and restless people. We go to work early, and have no time in the morning for newspaper reading. We glance at the headlines, read hastily a few items, and turn to the "order of the day." We can stop to assimilate the editorial comments, the book reviews, the dramatic and musical notices, the correspondence, etc., of a morning paper. The evening paper, on the other hand, did not print first the greater proportion of the news, they would be valued for their departments, editorials and elaboration of the news of the day. The evening paper is a comfort, a joy and a blessing. Necessary as accept as a matter of course; the comfort and pleasure which it affords, we appreciate and cherish. To progressive people luxuries are the real necessities of life.

Men who think, study and digest the recorded news of the day—political, literary, industrial, artistic—may "take" any number of papers, but the read a good afternoon paper which prints all the news, and honestly, rationally and candidly comments upon it.

A Toast to Bryan.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Here's to Citizen Bryan. May he be more successful with live stock than he has been with dead issues.

The Latest Question.

From the Chicago News.

Is your Prince Henry decoration on straight?

Weak Plank to Rest On.

From the Nashville Banner.

The Missouri democratic convention, in its platform, placed "special stress on the free-silver plank." That's a very weak plank to put much weight upon.

The Time May Come.

From the Chicago Tribune.

It may be that by the genius of successive governors and the devoted work of the American civil servant and teachers the republic can be saved for substantial autonomy in a generation. If the question of their relations with the people who gave them civilization presses for solution a generation hence, then will be the time to answer it.

Long Live Edward VII!

From the Boston Globe.

This is the way when King Edward hopes to circumvent the doleful nothings.

Everything for house and kitchen.

Hudson's

"Wonders" For Wednesday's Selling.

2, 3 and 4-pint Granite Iron Tea and Coffee Pots, each..... **25c.**

75c. Cedar Wash Tubs, special for..... **39c.**

Regular 75c. Wash Boilers... **39c.**

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, best make; from **\$1.25** up.

Hudson's Variety Store
423 7th (Under Odd Fellows' Hall).

7230 1-lb. loaves to the barrel.

If You Do

—your own baking make the work as light as possible by using the best materials. Use

"CREAM BLEND"

—THE PERFECT FLOUR—and you will have no trouble to make light, wholesome bread, rolls, cake, pastries, etc. It's always trustworthy—always uniform in quality. Washington's best cooks depend on it.

AT YOUR GROCER'S.

B. B. Earnshaw & Bro.
Wholesalers, 1105, 1107, 1109 11th st. n.e.
1100, 1002 M st. n.e.

Our Diamonds

—are of the FINEST QUALITY—and when this is considered, our prices are the VERY LOWEST.

GALT & BRO.,
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS & STATIONERS,
1107 PENN. AVENUE.
n.e. 1, th. 8, 28

==Old Trunks Made Over==

Get the old trunk out of the garret and let us see what we can do toward fixing it up. If it was a good trunk originally we can repair it and make it almost as good as when new. Drop trunk or phone East 94 M and we'll call and submit free estimate.

KNEESSI, 425 7th Phone East 94 M.
aut. 2-51

Automatic Blue-Flame Oil Stoves.

- The Automatic Blue-Flame Oil Stove is the greatest invention since the "sewing machine."
- It cuts out all of the drudgery of fire-making—carrying kindling and removing ashes.
- Burns ordinary kerosene oil and costs only one-third as much to run as a coal range.
- Cooks and bakes to perfection. "Safe against fire."

Little & Page, 1210 F St.
aut. 1, th. 8, 28

Old Glasses and we will make a liberal allowance for them when you get the new glasses. They will be accurately adjusted to the present shape of your eyes. Examinations free. 18 years' experience. Office hours, 1 to 6 p.m.

W. E. Dienelt, Ophthalmic Optician, 1108 G st. aut. 1-14

Becker's Semi-Annual Clearance of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

—offers a choice of the largest and finest stock in the city at genuine "under-selling" prices.

Becker's, 1328 F St.
9 Near Ebbitt House.

Is All I Charge

For loaning any desired sum on furniture in storage, pianos, jewelry, watches, etc., and all good security. No publicity, no annoying inquiries asked neighbors or employers.

No papers, no extra fees. Private room for every customer. Courteous treatment always. Located in office building. Take elevator.

HORNING, 9th and Pa. ave. (Central bldg.) 1-23-25

—When you're ready to try the best bread that's baked, mail or phone your order for

"MILK" BREAD.

A wholesome, delicious product of a clean, pure milk. The best materials are used in the making, including fresh, pure milk, instead of water, for the mixing. Only 5c. a loaf, delivered.

Holmes' Bakery, 1st & E Sts. Phone East 864. aut. 8-10, th. 40

S. KANN, SONS & CO. S. KANN, SONS & CO.

"The Busy Corner."

ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

WE CLOSE AT 5 O'CLOCK EVERY DAY—SATURDAYS EXCEPTED.

The Final Has Come. Our Ready-to-Wear Suit Department

Makes its last big announcement of August sacrifices, which are of such magnitude that it will require but little money to accomplish big results.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL ONE LOT OF MISSES' ALL-WOOL TAILOR-MADE SUITS IN PRETTY SHADES OF LIGHT AND DARK GRAY, CASTOR, BROWN GREEN AND DARK RED. JACKETS, CUT WITH FULL FLORENCE, CUT FULL FLARE, WITH FLARE, AND 50 HUNT MEASURE. THESE SUITS WERE SOLD AT \$10.00 AND \$12.50. THEY GO FOR THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$5.00**

WE ARE GOING TO SACRIFICE ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S FINE CLOTH SUITS, MADE OF ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT, FINE VENETIAN AND ETAMINES, IN COLORS OF TAN, CUCUR, LIGHT BLUE, DARK BLUE, SOLID BLUE, SOLID RED, SOLID PINK, SELLING AT THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$7.50**

THE NEXT IS A LOT OF WOMEN'S FINE BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS, EVERY ONE OF THE SAID SUITS HAVING OTHERS AND LAIN. ALL SIZES FROM 32 TO 40, WHICH WE SOLD AT \$15.00, AT THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$10.00**

WE FOLLOW WITH ONE LOT OF FINE CLOTH SUITS, IN BLACK, NAVY, CASTOR AND BROWN. DOUBLE-BREASTED AND SINGLE-BREASTED, WITH FULL FLARE, ALL NEATLY LINED WITH ALL SILK AND THE SKIRTS HAVE FULL FLARE. SOLD FOR \$10.00, SELLING AT THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$10.00**

THE NEXT GOOD THING IS ONE LOT OF FINE TAILOR-MADE TIES, TRIAN SUITS, ALL MADE OF FINE HIGH-COST MATERIAL, CUT IN THE VERY LATEST STYLES—WHICH SOLD FOR \$15.00 AND \$17.50 AT THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$12.50**

THE NEXT ON THE LIST IS ONE LOT OF 40 FINE TAILOR-MADE SUITS, IN ALL THE DESIRABLE SHADES, WHICH CAN BE WORN IN EARLY FALL AND AT THE PRESENT TIME. THEY ARE HANDSOMELY TAILOR-MADE, WITH FULL FLARE, AND ARE THOROUGHLY TAILOR-MADE. THEY WERE \$25.00, NOW OFFERED AT THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$15.00**

FINE BROADCLOTH SUITS, NOVELTY AND TRAVELING GARMENTS, IN SHADES OF BLUE, GRAY AND BLACK, PRETTY FLORENCE AND TRIPLE CAPES, WITH FULL FLARE, HANDSOMELY TAILOR-MADE, WITH FULL FLARE, REDUCED FROM \$15.00 TO THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$10.00**

ONE LOT OF FINE MOIRE FULL LENGTH GARMENTS, FINISHED WITH LACE TRIMMED COLLARS, WHICH SOLD FOR \$18.50, REDUCED TO THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$12.50**

ONE LOT OF EXTRA FINE HIGH-GRADE SILK LONG COATS, MADE OF MOIRE AND PEAU DE SOIE, SOME ARE LINED THROUGHOUT, OTHERS WITH FULL FLARE, HANDSOMELY TAILOR-MADE, WITH FULL FLARE, MADE, REDUCED FROM \$22.50 AND \$25.00 TO THE MERE PITTANCE OF..... **\$15.00**